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News Briefs

Glades Economic

Summit open Participants are still being sought for the Glades Economic Summit, a three session workshop sponsored by the Glades Community-Based Development Project. The summit will begin at 9 a.m. at Palm Beach Commu-

nity College, Glades Campus and will last until about 3 p.m. Participants will be able to attend three work

sessions.

Topics will cover land use, cultural facilities, promoting lake tourism, future career tracks and health and human service

For more information, call 992-9501.

Flu shots available

The Visiting Nurse Associ-ation will be offering flu and pneumonia shots on Thursday, Dec. 2. The shots are offered at the West County Senior Center, 2916 State Road 15, Belle Glade from 9 a.m. to noon at at the First Baptist Church in Pahokee, 225 Bacom Point Road. Pahokee, from 9 a.m. to 2

Anyone presenting a valid Medicaid or Health Care District card can receive the flu shot for free, others should expect to pay \$10 for the flu shot and pneumonia shot is \$15.

The Visiting Nurse Associ-The Visiting Nurse Association is a non-profit agency and all revenue in excess of expenses is directed toward indigent care.

Anyone 18 years and older is eligible for the shots. No

appointment is necessary.

For more information, call the flu hotline at 688-2988.

Post Office changes office hours

office hours
The Belle Glade Post
Office will start offering new
Jusiness hours for customers. Postmaster Johnny
Johnson said for the convenience of customers, the
Post Office will be open from
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday, and from 9
a.m. to noon on Saturday,
beginning Nov. 27. beginning Nov. 27.

Parents wanted

Parents of students at Glades View Elementary are invited to participate in a

invited to participate in a new program at the school called the Parent Center. All parents interested in participating are invited to stop by the Parent Center, located next to the school office and ask for Mrs.

Tickets to be refunded that sodge is the refunding tickets sold for their recent fund-raiser. The tickets were for a drawing for a pontoon boat. President John Cook boat. Fresident John Cook said that due to the very poor response to ticket sales, only \$2,725 worth of tickets were sold. The boat cost \$7,900. We greatly regret that we are unable to award the boat and apologize to all of you who supported us in this endeavor, said Cook. For more information on refunds, call 996-2709.

Grassy Waters Festival to promote Pahokee

Staff Reporter
The Pahokee Chamber of Com-The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce will have the Grassy Waters Feştival and Car Show on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Pahoke Marina Park, and the planning committee for the event have worked so diligently that it is almost guaranteed that those piople attending will have a great time.

Festival activities are planned for Saturday, however, a Gospel Sing will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Church of God, 1800 Bacom Point Road.

Road.
On Saturday, events are planned to cover the entire day and food and entertainment will be available. There is no admission charge for the event. However, the chamber is working with WPTV Channel 5 and the Food For Families Campaign, and those attending are asked to bring a canned good or non-perishable food item. The foods collected dur-ing the event will remain in the area and feed those who are less

ing the event will reman in une area and feed those who are less fortunate.

A crowd of approximately 2,000 people is anticipated to be in attendance during the festival. Members of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce and those on the festival planning committee traveled to West Palm Beach in hopes of bringing their attendance to Pahokee. Larry Wright, festival vendor chairman, said, "We've pushed this event on the coast."

Students from Pahokee High School ROTC will participate in ceremonies at the festival. They will also help the city officers police the events for the day.

The art department at the high school made signs for the festival and the public is invited to attend.

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Tm very devoted in helping Pahokee come back," said Mr. Wright. The festival is a good example of churches and schools working together. We believe this is our breakthrough year."

The community of Pahokee consists of different ethnic backgrounds ranging from Cubans, Mexicans, Haitians, African Americans and Caucasians. We would like to eventually bring all of those people together," Mr. Wright commented.

Students at Pahokee High School and residents in the com-

School and residents in the community will also be at the festival displaying art work at an art

Mr. Wright said that the chamber and the police officials are both concentrating on crowd con-trol. Parking will be available over

We are so thankful for the support that we've had. There are enthusiastic people on the com-mittee, and the schools have worked with the chamber so well," said Mr. Wright.

well, said Mr. Wright.
Mr. Wright went on to say that
the committee members are
already planning for next year's
festival. He said the car show will
be bigger next year, the Ultra
Lites will participate, and an air
show and a boat show is planned.
Local businesses who donated

financial support to the festival are: Foodland, Southern Bell, Tillis' Hometown Store, Royal's Furniture Co. and Springwall Bedding, Mid-State Ultralites Flo-Sun, Inc. and Dixie Fried



The proper way to retire a flag...Students at Belle Glade Elementary School held Flag Retirement ceremonies last week. Members of the safety patrol took turns cutting off a piece of Old Glory and placing it

Nominations sought for exceptional citizens

The COPS vs. Citizens Bas-kethall Game will be held at the Old Pahokee High School Gym Saturday at 6 p.m. Tick-ets are \$3 for adults, \$2 under age 12. Tickets can be pur-chased from any police officer

Help support Pahokee's Grassy Waters Festival.

Beach County Commissioner Maude Ford Lee dedicated the land for the principal of self-deter-mination. Other dedications were

mination. Other dedications were for the preservation of history, for parents and for peace.

An additional \$1,000 generated by the event places the Museum's building fund total at \$52,000.

The Pahokee Chamber of unteer of the Year, City addressed to the Pahokee Commerce is seeking nominations for those citizens who have performed meritoriously guished Service.

Nominations should be in the form of a letter and a rame is Dec. 31, 1993.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative drops opposition to NAFTA

> dropped its opposition to the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement(NAFTA) since the concerns of Florida agriculture have been addressed, said George H. Wedgworth, president. "The sugar provisions in NAFTA have been corrected to agriculture been

include corn sweeteners in its definition of sweeteners in determining net export status for Mexico, Mr. Wedgworth said. "This takes care of our concern of flooding the domestic market with sugar which would be displaced by the use of corn sweeteners in the soft drink industry. This provisions also negate our concern about providing Mexico with ur buited assess to the United States market when domestic produc-ers do not have unlimited

access." season with an annual "We understand that both the in excess of \$27 million.

The Sugar Cane Growers state's citrus growers and fresh Cooperative of Florida has vegetable producers have been vegetable producers have been provided with price and volume provided with price and volume safeguards which takes care of their concerns," Wedgworth said.

said.
"The Florida Congressional
Delegation, led by Congressman Tom Lewis, is to be commended for their excellent job
in looking out for Florida's agricultural industry. Now that our
concerns have been addressed,
we encourage the delegation to
support NAFTA," he said.

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support NAFTA," he said.

By providing safeguards for
Florida agriculture, more tan
127,000 agricultural jobs of the
state's 86.1 billion agricultural
industry have been preserved.

The Cooperative is made up

The Cooperative is made up of 55 small to medium size sugarcane farmers located in the Everglades Agricultural Area. The Cooperative employs over 900 people during the harvest ual payroll

Local Farm Bureau is celebrating Farm-City Week

Local farm leaders are lution have called for Farmpreparing for Farm-City Week
1993. Agriculture is one of Plorida's largest industries, an eventindustry not often understood by Florida's growing urban foredom Foundation's Distinpopulation. Farm-City Week is designed to promote a better understanding between farm Public Relations Society of and city residents. This year's and city residents. This year's nobservance extends from In western Palm Beach November 18 through November 24.

November 18 through November 24.

Western Palm Beach County Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau will present Farm-City Week programs to local civic clubs and elemen-tary schools and conclude the week with a farm tour. Approxweek with a farm tour. Approximately 50 vocational ag stu-dents from Jupiter High School will tour vegetable and sugar cane farms in the Everglades Agricultural Area.

This will be the 38th annual-observance of Farm-City Week.

Last year more than 18,000 communities participated in the United States and Canada. A Presidential Proclamation and a joint Congressional Reso-

America.

In western Palm Beach
County, the following agricultural products are produced:
sugar, celery, lettuce, parsley,
sweet corn, radishes, carrots,
leafy vegetables, rice, and sod.
Western Palm Beach County
Farm Bureau horse, that the

Western Palm Beach County
Farm Bureau hopes that the
events and activities of FarmCity Week will create a greater
awareness in cities of the types
and sizes of farms in our area.
If farm residents can understand urban growth, and cityresidents can understand the
concerns of agriculture, there

concerns of agriculture, there will be a greater chance of the two working together to solve common problems such as environmental and governmental issues.

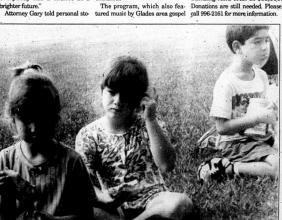
Hurston Museum building fund gets \$10.000 boost from Attorney Gary

He spoke about the museum's mission to help children, with praise. "We've got to start with them while they're young," he said. It is then that we can make the greatest impact. This organization helps children to see and appreciate their past, and in doing that, everybody has a chance at a brighter future. brighter future.

Stuart Attorney Willie E. Gary
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group, Ekklesia, invited members
brought more than his speech to
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sunset toward Stuart.
"We all need to help this muse-um," he said. 'They can't accom-plish their goals alone. And, they shouldn't have to. This museum is for all of us." For his contribution, Mr. Gary's name will be placed on a brass plaque at the museum's entrances

future." The program, which also fea-tured music by Glades area gospel



tary School were at the Dolly Hand Cul-Arts Center last week enjoying a play titled "The Life and Advine Amber Ferguson, Michelle Cosio and Edwardo Ramos.



Prepare yourself. For the first time ever in the Glades, an ice skating show is coming to town! Nov. 23, the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center will present "Stars on Ice", an ice skating extravaganza featuring internationally-known skating stars, dazzling costumes and creative, colorful dance numbers. This is a show for the entire family. Children of all ages lowe ice skating and this will be a show not to be missed, said Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center Manager Maria Wise Miller. The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center Manager Maria Wise Miller The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center Manager Maria Wise Miller The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center Manager Maria Wise Miller The Miller The Miller Miller The Miller n! Nov. 23, the Dolly Hand Culturter is located on the campus of Palm Beach Community College in Belle Glade.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

THE PREVIOUS NOTICE PLACED BY THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE HAS BEEN DETERMINED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE TO BE IN VIOLATION OF THE LAW, NECESSITATING THIS SECOND

The City of Belle Glade has tentatively adopted a measure to Increase its property tax levy by 7.64 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Monday, November 22, 1993, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall, City Commission Chambers, Belle Glade Municipal Complex, Belle Glade, Fl.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center and Palm Beach Community College News



By Maria Wise Miller

e in Belle Glade in Novem Ice in Belle Glade in November? No, the weather is not turning strange, it is the "STARS ON ICE" show being presented by the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. The Community is abuzz with questions about the show Is it real ice skating? Yes, it is and it will be a show yes, it is and it will be a show to

remember not only can you expect great skating, but the costumes and bright colors of the show will keep you at the edge of your seat. So bring the whole family. Adult tickets are \$15 and children's tickets are only \$5.

The fifth annual "Living Christmes These "how is a secondary to the state of the st

Play starts

tonight at DHCAC Charles Dickens' holiday play, "The Christmas Carol", will open tonight and close Satur-day night at the Dolly Hand

Cultural Arts Center. Show

Cultural Arts Center. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

The timeless play, adapted to the timeless play, adapted to the timeless play, adapted to the timeless play and brought to life by Director Sandy Cook, stars over 20 local actors from Pahokee, Belle Glade and Clewiston. John

Glade and Clewiston. John Fraser, Clewiston librarian, has the lead as Scrooge and has been polishing up his Scottish accent these recent weeks. Anyone who misses the per-formances at Belle Glade may that the place the Dec

catch the play either Dec. 3 or 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clewiston High School Auditorium.

Christmas Tree" show is a spe-cial production by the people of the Glades for the people of the Glades. There will be two performances. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. or Sunday, Dec. 5, at

3 p.m.
This year, the show features a brand new "tree" built to hold up to 50 chorus members. The show rejoices in the spirit of show rejoices in the spirit of Christmas and heralds in the Holiday season with vignettes, a children's choir, special effects and much more. If you have a good voice and love Christmas music, the pro-gram organizers are still look-ing for some singers for the

ing for some singers for the adult chorus. Especially needed

Tickets for the Living Christ-

mas Tree are \$2 and are going fast so call to get your ticket and don't be left out of the best holiday show ever.

Palm Beach Community College held a "WRITERS INVI-TATIONAL" confpetition for poets and writers from kindergarten age to adults. The winners' works were impressive and show the amount of talent we have here in the Glades. The following peem "COLORS" was a winner in the Grades K through 6 category and written through 6 category and written by Linsay Curtis:

Colors

Green as a bean, or a garden scene
Some of my favorite things

are green my dad's eyes, key lime pies, a bigmouth bass, and of

course, grass.
Red is the color of the hat on

my head red as the petals in a rose bed

Fast sports cars, the planet
Mars
strawberry jam, with biscuits
and ham.
A black leather jacket, or a

A black leather jacket, or a hole in space the shiny skin on my friend's face witches hats, scary cats pine tar on big league bats. Blue as in true, and Elvis's shoes

Why did they cancel "Hill Street Blues"?

Babies' eyes, and cloudless skies I hope this poem wins the blue ribbon prize.

The contest was organized by PBCC English Professor Steve Gibson. If you need more infor-mation on events at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, call 992-6160 For Palm Beach Community College, call 992

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The Family Care Center in Belle Glade is open. It's a new concept in health care. It's a comfortable facility where you can walk in 10AM to 10PM Monday through Friday and 10AM to 6PM on Saturday. No appointment is necessary. The Family Care Center is associated with Everglades Regional Medical Center. You and your family will receive the quality health care that is synonymous with Everglades. So if you are not feeling well or you need a complete annual check-up, you'll enjoy prompt attention and quality care at the Family Care Center.

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408 S.E. Avenue E, Suite 201 Belle Glade, F1 33430 (407) 992-9424 National Home Health Care Provide

November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month

Alzheimer's disease. Most people have heard ow it is a progressive, age-related. of it. They know it is a progressive, age-related, incurable illness that over time impairs the brain's ability to function normally. But few individuals realize the terrible impact of Alzheimer's on America's elderly population, or the staggering number of people who have fallen victim to the disease.

A recent study conducted by Kaagan Research Associated, Inc, determined that nearly all adult Americans (97 percent), have heard of Alzheimer's disease, but the vast majority (83 percent) cannot estimate how many Americans

percent) cannot estimate how many Americans are currently afflicted. Of those who did provide an estimate, only two percent of the survey pop-ulation gave a figure close to the actual numbers of four million.

of four million.

When asked how serious a problem
Alzheimer's would be in the next 10 to 15 years,
one out of three respondents (34 percent) indicated that Alzheimer's would be less serious
than it is today. In reality, over 250,000 new cases of Alzheimer's disease are diagnosed every year, and the numbers are expected to increase as more Americans reach their senior years.

In other words, the general public's awareness of Alzheimer's is quite high; unfortunately, their familiarity with the disease remains low. In an effort to change these current misperceptions, and in recognition of November, which is National Alzheimer's Disease Month, the American health Assistance Foundation (AHAP) has produced this informational advisory to help increase the public's understanding of Alzheimer's disease. The American Health Assistance Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to funding research on and educating the public about age-related and degenerative diseases, particularly Alzheimer's disease. Since 1985, the foundation's Alzheimer's Disease Research program has awarded research grants totaling more than \$20.5 million to universities and medical centers around the world. Several free publications are available about Alzheimer's disease by calling 1-800-437-AHAF. Locally, the Alzheimer's Association has a day care center at the Good Shepherd Church of God na Bacom Poirt Road in Pahokee. They are always seeking volunteers. Call and offer your help by calling the church.

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Chow time....Students at Okeechobee Center in Okeechobee enjoyed lunch on the grass at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center after watching the play "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus" last week.

Local Veterans honored at Senior Center

The Senior Citizen's Center Richard Murray, William Shep-Rudolph Marsicano. Those who in Belle Glade honored Veter- herd, and William Messer- served in the Air Force were: ans on Nov, 10 for Veteran's Those Veterans who served in Leonard Maxson, John J. Day. One WWI Veteran and 13 the Navy were: Mac Bigleow, Barham, Guy Wilson and Billy WWII Veterans took part in the O.L. Motes, Tom Runkles, and day of recognition. The program included the Pledge of Allegiance and the receiving of the program of giance and the reading of the John McCrae Poem, "In Flan-ders Fields", by Christine

Maynor.
Rowe B. Myers, the WWI Veteran, told of the first Armistice
Day, Nov. 11, 1918, when he
was in the army in France. All
Veterans told of the branch in
which they served and where
they served. Each Veteran introduced his wife Tho introduced his wife. Those Vet-erans who had served in the Army were: Rowe B. Myers, Joseph Jones, Lloyd Johnson,

Happy

Maynor.



Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau was honored for Farm Bureau was honored for its activities and achievements during the 52nd annual meet-ing of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation Nov. 6-8 at the Twin Towers Hotel near Orlando. Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau received a Gold Star for outstanding work in Marketing programs. Gold Stars are presented annually to county Farm Bureaus for out-

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Florida Farm Bureau Federation, with more than 92.000



members, is the largest general are presented and policies that farm organization in the state. will guide the organization for During the annual convention, the coming year are adopted. delegates from county Farm delegates from county Farm Bureaus across the state meet to discuss issues of concern from farming and the environ-ment to health care and educa-tional. Educational programs



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Parents wanted
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View Elementary are invited to
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at the school called the Parent
Center.

All parents interested in p ticipating are invited to stop by the Parent Center, located next to the school office and ask for Mrs. Stephens

Club selling pecans The Belle Glade Garden Club will be selling pecans as a fund-raiser for the organiza-

fund-raiser for the organiza-tion.

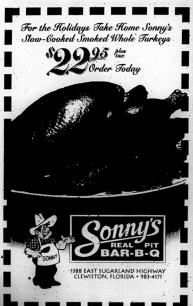
Shelled, halves or pecans pieces will be sold for a dona-tion of \$5.50 for a 16 ounce bag.

For more information, call 996-0806.



Happy 4th Birthday Austin Boyd

"We Love You" Grand-daddy Mom-maw





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OPINION PAGE-



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Thanks

Hello. This is Patricia Harvey and Lupe San-

Helio. This is Fatrica Harvey and Lupe San-dowa. We're calling in reference to a job well done by the Florida Highway Patrol. Today they were located on U.S. 441 on Dead-man's Curve as you're going to Pahokee. They were giving out car seats to the needy -the peo-ple who did not have car seats for their young children

children.

They also did a short presentation as they gave the car seats to each mom. They showed them how to use the car seat properly, and demonstrated everything.

We just wanted to say what a great thing it was. It needs to be done more often, because a lot of people are riding around without having their child in a car seat.

We would also like to thank Trooper John Chultz and Lt. Richard Helton for a job well done.

Please buckle your child up because it co

What should we believe? I just wondered. Is Pahokee actually going to enforce the codes on the garbage cans being left beside the street or is that all a farce? Are we just going to stay "Trash can city?

Editor's note: We spoke with Pahokee's City Manager Ken Schenck who said some home-owners are still leaving their cans out, but most are complying with the new regulations. A sec-ond letter is being sent to those not in compli-ance and if they continue to leave their cans out, the Code Enforcement Board will get

In response to last week's Speak Out: Belle Glade's Director of Public Safety Michael Miller said he would like to respond to last week's Speak Out caller who complained about speeding on Avenue E in the morning. He said he would like to thank the caller for their concern. He added the police department is committed to controlling speeding in the City of Belle Glade and Avenue E is one of their concerns. At that time of the morning and in the Ater.

At that time of the morning, and in the after-noon when school children are going to and from school, officers are concentrating their efforts in the school zone areas.

Letters to the editor

Former Marines target of search

Dear Editor:

A concerted search is on for former Marines, who have served with or been attached to, the Second Marine Division, the Division famous fits participation in historically significant engagements such as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Thian, Okinawa, Cuban Crisis, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Desert Shield and more recently. Somalia

The Second Marine Division Association is conducting a search for participants in the above, plus those who served with the Division or were attached to the Division, at any time, or are currently in the Corps.

The Association is not only a social organiza-tion, where old friendships are renewed, but has a successful Scholarship Program, assisting the deserving dependents of both active and former Marines of the Second Marine Division, Our Association has a current Membership of 8000 plus. Annual Reunions are held, the 1994

Reunion being in Valley Forge, PA in Septem We again invite you to be one of the "select fe For additional information, please contact:

Carl Wiegel 217 Audubon Street # 1204 Hot Springs, AR 71913-6011 (501) 623-3823

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Breast cancer diagnose may soon be more reliable

By Rick Jones
University of Florida News
Physicians may soon diagnose breast cancer
more reliably and cost effectively thanks to a
new way of reading mammograms developed by
a University of Florida engineering professor.
Andrew Laine, a professor of computer &
information sciences at UF's College of Engineering, is working with three colleagues in the
Department of Radiology at UF's College of
Medicine to develoo techniques to enhance sub-Medicine to develop techniques to enhance sub-tle signs in mammograms that may indicate

wise be difficult to distinguish.

"Wavelet analysis is simply a way of ripping apart an image and gluing it back together again in a non-destructive way." Laine said.

"When you rip the image apart, there is an opportunity to modify the representation and then glue it back together again. The hope is that after you reconstruct the image, the features of interest will be more obvious, more apparent."

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According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is still the most common form of cancer for American women and accounts for 30 percent of all cancers. One in nine American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime, and the ACS estimates that 180,000 American women will contract breast cancer in 1993.

Dr. Barbara Steinbach, professor and director of mammography in the Department of Radiology and a collaborator on this project, said about 9 percent of breast cancers will not be detected with standard mammograms.

The research focuses on three wavelet functions that will bring out three specific features that could indicate cancer. Those possible signs of cancer are microcalcifications, spicules and masses. Microcalcifications, which show up as small white dots on x-rays, are cancerous approximately 20 percent of the time, Steinbach said. Spiculated masses, which have small rays

shooting off a central area, have a 95-percent chance of being cancerous if they are big enough to be felt, she said. Other masses can be either

benign or cancerous.

"We're hoping that methods of wavelet analysis will increase the contrast either around the mass itself or in showing the difference between normal tissue and the cancer," Steinbach said, "It would probably take a little bit longer to analyze than it takes right now, but we're hoping it will give a more reliable diagnosis.

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Because the breast is composed of soft tissue, radiologists must search diligently to pick out the correct shades of gray that indicate cancer, radiologists to it is especially difficult with dense breast tissue, usually found in women 30-45 years old who are in the latter pat of their child-bearing years with their milk-producing glandurar system still active. The human visual system can discern, depending how well you are trained, only between 64 and 128 levels of gray," Laine said. "Our inability to perceive the subtle variations of contrast that exist in mammer grams is where the weakness is and that's where these algorithms and techniques become useful. Another part of the project is being headed up by radiology professor Janice Honeyman, who is developing a workstation where radiologists would employ the new technology.

Right now, we put up film on a viewbox and process the images with a magnifying glass and bright light," she said. "Well mimic those functions, but when your are, for example, comparing the left and right breasts for symmetry, the computer can actually do a sort of subtraction of one breast from the other to see how closely this two match. We'll be able to use the same function to compare new studies with old studies. It's really important to always compare with the previous year's results because the subtle changes can show abnormalities."

Laine's group is preparing a series of studies to be done by radiologists, who will compare these methods with the traditional x-rays. The three-year research has received \$1.6 million from the U.S. Army Medical Research & Development Command and the Whitaker Foundation.



Ask Dr. Boltson

Dr. David Boltson is the associate director of the Western Pa Beach County Mental Health Clinic in Belle Glade, and is a licensed psychologist in private practice in Lake Worth.

Holiday Blues

Dear Readers:

The holiday season is fast approaching. We mental health professionals advise the public every year that the winter holidays can be difficult times for many. Unfortunately, such advance warnings in and of themselves don't necessarily stave off sadness. The holidays represent times when expectations are high. People expect to be showered with love, material things and a sense of spiritual contentment. Although the obviously would be wonderful if you were triply blessed in the aforementioned ways, many folks simply are not so fortunate. Following is a mini survival guide for those whose wishes will not all come true this holiday season.

1. LOVE: it has been said by poets and psychological researchers alike that 'people can't live without love.' While such statements might sound quite dramatic, I don't believe that they are strictly true. It might be more accurate to say that people don't want to live without love. Given that most people are searching for love most of the time, I must point out that there is no reason to expect that love-is more likely to come your way during the holidays. Love arrives when cupid is ready, not necessarily when you want it. (Married persons in poor relationships can be quite lonely too.) If you can maintain the same patience and hopeful expectations for nice relationships that you should during the rest of the year, your waiting and loneliness can be a little more tolerable.

2. MATERIAL THINGS: Although the economy has picked up for some, it has not for others. If your boss or family either can't or won't

my has picked up for some, it has not for others. If your boss or family either can't or won't bestow you with cash or presents, getting

depressed won't make you any richer. Besides, money is not supposed to represent the true meaning of the holidays, right? Try to be thankful for what you do have. If you don't have much, then develop a plan or strategy that you can follow for next year to get more of what you want.

3. SPIRITUAL CONTENTMENT - Those who readly a spiritual near might not get it.

If you would like to anonymously inquire about issues regarding yourself or your acquaintances, you may do so by writing to Dr. Boltson. You don't even have to give your name or address. Just mail all ques-

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Gator Tales

The month of November is over halfway through and with it comes the end of the second six weeks.

Honor Society is sponsoring a canned food drive for Thanksgiving. Parents, faculty and students are encouraged to contribute non-perishable foods by next Tuesday, Nov. 23, for those

the end of the second six weeks.
Results of this grading period
should be in parents hands by the
end of the week. Hope it's good
news for everyone!
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Green, Sharon Ricketts, Shaketa
Scott, and Kamara Woodson.
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Dahlia Forde, and Shawnte
Napier.

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Straker.
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who are less fortunate. Students may bring their donations to their first period teachers. Students in grades 6-8 were recommended to dress their best

recommended to dress their best last week when they attended the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach to see a showing of "The Miracle Worker." For many, it was their first time inside the center and they were suitable awed by the grandeur. Remarks went from "Beautiful" to "awesome" in describing the place. "And the show was good, too," remarked one

show was good, too," remarked one seventh grader. Good news for students - GDS will not have school this Friday. Nov. 19. Several teachers will be attending the Florida Council of Independent Schools in Miami of Course, it helps that the varsity football playoff is the same day in the same dicy, so they'll be able to go from the convention to the game against Miami game against Westminister.

Wesuminster:
Morales, Marie Petithomme, Janie
Vera, and Katiria Wrisper.
Sophomores: Sofia Altamirano,
Zarneisha Browning, Wilner Esta,
Camilla Ford, Stacey Hutchinson,
Veronica Mendoza, Justina
Palmer, Milton Ponce, and Palmer, Milton Ponce, Yolanda Rodriguez. Freshmen: Oneida Buenar

Hope Crawford, Archange D'Haiti, Lawand Ervin, Daryl Flintroy, Elizabeth Jackson, Tamica McRae, Margarita Mendoza, Raide Museallet, Rica Numez, Genna Paul, Ceasar Ponce, Raymundo Sanchez, Christine Trammel, and

on Wilkerson.
These students and other

These students and other accelemic achievers were honored at a special breakfast last Monday. Congratulations to all who studied and excelled!

Students of the Week Still more students have excelled and have won recognition for their efforts. For the week of No. 5, these Raiders were standouts: seniors, Elijah Pompey and Shateka Scott; juniors, William Hilaire and Claudia Salazar; sophomores, Huntley Nicholson sophomores, Huntley Nicholson and Cynthia Akins; freshmen, Howard Hepburn and Viviana

Underclassmen Pictures
Now it's time for the underclassmen to get beautiful and
handsome! Pictures for the yearbook (and for purchase) will be
taken Monday, Nov. 22, through
English classes. Everyone is
buying a new outfit and practicing
on their best smile.

Dramatic Library Show

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For those of you who aren't aware yet, the time and place of the playoff game has been changed from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and it will be held at Miami Dade

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Christian. Directions are available
in the school office. GDS will be
having a pep rally at 2 p.m.
Parents & students - Tuesday
will be the last day to order the
1994 Cattor yearbook. The cost is
386 for seniors; \$34 for underclassmen. Those who order by this
Thursday, Nov. 18, will be elligible
for a drawing for a free yearbook.
Two drawings will be held - one for
the elementary, and one for the
high school:
Thanksgiving is coming up

high school:

Thanksgiving is coming up next week and the Gators will be celebrating a little early. We will have Wednesday, Thursday and Friday off for a five-day weekend. Everyone is certainly looking forward to the break!

Students will be entertained.

Students will be entertained each period Friday with short plays and skits in a library show, sponsored by the Student Council with Sarah Bennett supervising. Through their English classes students may attend with the price of admission being two canned goods, to be distributed through the council's Food for Families. We'll take a break and have fun for all.

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fast. 'The child who eats a nutriinst. The child who eats a nutri-tious breakfast is more alert and less fatigued and has a better chance to do well in school." A varied menu is offered from a burrito to a bagel with several side items. Breakfast is served at 7 a.m. on the GCCGS annex. Get

a.m. on the GCCGS annex. Get your morning off to a good start. Homecoming Thank Yous Principal Dr. Effic C. Grear personally recognized some students who were particu-larly helpful during homecoming. GCCHS thanks Edna Legister, Letecia Longoria,

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To make this event more meaningful, the children are

meaningful, the children are asking friends to take a moment to write down any thoughts, feelings or experiences they've shared with the couple over the years. Give or mail the information to Diane and Dennis Wagner at P.O. Box 309, Canal Point, Flórida, 33438 as soon as possible (before Thanksgiving) so it can be shared with everyone at the celebration.

Birth

Wally and Cindy Lutz of Belle Glade announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Anne, born Oct. 18 at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Palm Beach.
Emily was 7 pounds, 10
ounces at birth and was 21
inches in length.
Maternal grandparents are
Jim and Dot Conway of
Leesburg, Paternal grandparents are Wallace and Theresa
Lutz of Pine Island.
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Emily joins her 2-year-old brother, Chad, at home.

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Obituaries

Strayer

John H. "Jack" Strayer, 78, of Canal Point, recently died at Everglades Regional Medical Center, Pahokee.

Center, Pahokee.

A native of Brunswick, Ga., Mr.
Strayer was brom July 29, 1925,
son of the late Albert Leonard and
Emily Strayer. He had made his
home in Canal Point since moving
from Brunswick, Ga. over 50 years
ago. A veteran of WWII, he had
served with the U.S. Army in
Germany. For the past two years served with the U.S. Army in Germany. For the past two years he had associated with Green Circle Farms, Bainbridge, Ca., as a platform manager. Prior to that he was associated with S.M. Jones company, Canal Point, for 31 years and Sam C stain for 10 years both as a platform manager. He was a life member of the Veterans was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #10539, Okeechobee, and the Canal Point Beptist Church. He is survived by his wife, the

former Grace Bowen; son, John Richard "Dickey" Strayer of Canal Point; daughters: Delilah McKinnin of Havanna; and, Gloria Kirkhart of Lake Worth; brother, Eddie Strayer of Brunswick, Ga.; sisters: Mildred Carlson and Willa asters: Mildred Carison and Willa Bowen, both of Brunswick, Ga.; Eva Douglas of Athens, Ga.; and, Mary Leader of Fort Worth, Texas; eight grandchildren; and, five

grandchildren.
Services were held Nov. 6, 1993
at Canal Point Baptist Church.
Rev. James A, Bennett officiated.
Interment was held at Port Mayaca Memorial Park, Port Mayaca. Arrangements were under the direction of the James A. Bennett Funeral Home, Pahokee.

Holden

Master Jamaris A. Holden died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993. Holden was born March 13, 1989 in Pahokee. He is the son of Aretha Whorton and Calvin Holden. He attended day care at Patricia Walker's home in South Bay.

He is survived by his mother, Aretha Whorton; father, Calvin Aretha Whorton; father, Calvin Holden; step-father, Frederick Cobia; brother, Anteaus Whorton; two sisters: Shanteai Mann and Keyaria Cobia of South Bay; four grandmothers: Lula Spencer of South Bay; Allene Moore of Belle Glade; Joann Jones of Belle Glade; and, Minister Joann Ellis of South Bay; three grandfathers: James Spencer of Haiti, M.O.; Albert on of Runyan Village, Belle e; and, James Ellis of South Bay; two aunts, Karen Davis of Virginia; and, Alvina Burch of South Bay; two uncles: Minister Henry O. Day of Virginia; and, Willie Clark III, of Belle Glade; and; a host of nieces, nephews,

ousins and friends.

Services were held Saturday,
Nov. 13, 1993, at Miracle By Faith.
Bishop Barry Humphy Barry Humphrey officiated nent was held at Interment was held at Foreverglades Memorial. Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

Tucker

Deacon Walter C. Tucker, Sr. died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at Good Samaritan Hospital. Tucker was born June 11, 1947 to the late Margaret and James Tucker, Sr. in Starkesville, Miss. In 1981, Tucker married Sandra West. The couple had four children.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra Tucker; nine children: Walteria, Kearn, Stephanie and Waiteria, Kearn, Stephanie and Whitney Tucker, Tonya Jones Tucker and Stanley Tucker of Belle Glade; Jimmie Washington of Indiantown; and, Walter Tucker, Jr. of Buffalo, N.Y.; step-son, Ronnie L

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tives and friends.
Services were held Saturday,
Nov. 13, 1993, at Belle Glade
Deliverance Revival Center,
Raiderville. Elder Johnnie
Lightner officiated. Interment was Lightner officiated. Interment was held at Gethsamne Gardens Jerusalem Camp Ground, Brundige, Ala, Arrangements were under the direction of Miller

Stephens

Stephens
Eather Stephens died Nov. 8,
1993. Born Dec. 19, 1964 in
Dooling, Ga., Ms. Stephens graduated from Glades Central
Community High School. She
attended Mid County Technical
Institute. She hand worked for the
Clewiston Health Care Center.
She married Zedeta Stephen, Sr.
on Oct. 19, 1990.She attended Mt.
Column Beatist Church.

Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons:
Michael, Carnelius and Zedaeta;
husband, Zedaeta Stephens, Sr.; father, James Burden; grand-mother, Leola Burden; sisters: Dorothy Richardson, Shrilene Brown and Doris James; brothers: Eddie James Brown, Sr. and Sammy Brown; 19 stepsisters and brothers; sisters-in-law: Regina S. Brown and Amanda Brown; brothers-in-law: Howard James and Dalton Walters; aunts: Alene Kings, Lula Mae Law, Ruthie Mae Brown, Effic Slappy and Mattie Thomas; uncles: Willie Brown, Will King and Sam Brown; 26 nieces and nephews; four special friends: Robert Lee, Willie Mae, Joann and Cheryl; and, a host of other friends ded in and relatives. She was preceded in death by her mother, Earlene

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Raiderville. Rev. Leon Camel, Jr. officiated. Arrangements were under the

direction of Miller Mortuary

Eric Jermaine Page died Nov. 6, 1993 at Glades General Hospital. Born Nov. 7, 1975 to Lorine and nie Page, Jr., Page resided in

South Bay,
He is survived by his mother,
Lorine Page of South Bay; father
Tommie Page, Jr. of Tallahassee;
three sisters: Sabrina Mann, Arica mann and Aiesha Page, all of South Bay; half-sister, Tommisha Page of Belle Glade; half-brother, James Mays of Clewiston; grandfa-ther, Wilma Lucas of Belle Glade; grandmother, Nettie Lucas; great grandmother, Jossie Little of Sanford; four nephews: Jarvon D'Eric, Lewis, Javon Parker, Jar Tovious Johnson and Kenneth Jar Thoious Johnson and Kenneth West, Jr.: two nieces: Ro quelle Brown, Ro'quette Brown, Ro'quette Brown, Ro'quette Brown, Ro'quette Brown, Ro'quette Brown, Ann and Claritha Gibson, all of Ann and Ciaritha Gibson, all of Jacksonville; great-uncles: Wilbur Jones of Miami; Louis James of South Bay; James Heard, Curtis Little of Sanford; and, Joe Little of Tallahassee; great-aunts: Lillie Mae Tucker of West Palm Beach; and, Barbara Jean Welch of Sanford; special friends:Altovice Berger, Tommie Woodfolk, Daryon Summers, Kenneth West, Sr., Terrence Spear; and, a host of cousins and friends.

cousins and friends.

Services were held Saturday,
Nov. 13, 1993, at Mt. Calvary
Baptist Church, South Bay. Rev.
Roosevelt Cooper officiated.
Arrangements were under the
direction of Miller Mortuary.

Brown

Ida Mae Brown died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993. Born Feb. 24, 1919 in Vienna, Ga. to the late Henry and Lillie Mae Rollins, Ms. Brown joined Ebenezer Baptist Church at Lillie Mae Rollins, Ms. Brown joined Ebenezer Baptist Church at an early age. Later she joined New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. She was married to Johnny Ree Brown who preceded her in death.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Hudson of Syracuse, N.Y.; sister, Nora Alkens of Belle Glade; two brothers: Robert Rollins of Belle Glade; and Henry Rollins, Jr. of Williamson, N.Y.; grandson and three great-grandchildren: Ernest Lee (Karen) Brown, Ernest Jr. and Latorrya Brown and Doneisha Hudson; four pacial pieces: Eddie Latorrya Brown and Doneisha Hudson; four special nicese: Eddie Queen Blakely, Mae Frances Walker and Ruthie Mae Adderly, all of Belle Glade; brother-in-law, Charlie Mack Neal of Pahokee; sister-in-law, Mattie Lane of Belle Glade; five grandsons; two grand-daughters; IO great-grandchildren; two God-daughters: Angela Moodie and Jackie Warner: son-in-law. two God-daughters: Angela Moodie and Jackie Warner; son-in-law, Henry Hudson of Wolcott, N.Y.

and, a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Belle Missionary Baptist Church, Belle Glade. Rev. R.F. Hairston III offici-

Interment was held at Foreverglades Mausoleum, Belle Glade. Arrangements were under the direction of Taylor-Smith-West eral Home, Pah

Tolbert

Susan Johnson Tolbert died Nov. 3, 1993 at Glades Health Care Center, Pahokee. Born in 1901 to the late Abraham and Jannine Johnson in Hatchel Bay, Bahamas, Ms. Tolbert came to the United States at the age of 9.She moved to Belle Glade in the early 30s where sense usage in the early 30s where she met and married the late Prince Anderson. The couple had four children who all preceded her in death. In 1943 she married Hollie Tolbert. The couple was blessed with one daughter. Mr. Tolbert preceded her death.

She is survived by one daughter, Cora Lee Tolbert of Belle Glade; three grandchildren: Kenneth Anderson; Angelina Lewis and Gary N. Lewis, all of Belle Glade; six great-grandchildren: Yolanda S, Minus, Ockeeda T. Pierre, Morgan K. Lewis, Nicole C. Pierre, Fritznell Z. Jospeh, and Kenneth As

Jr.; daughter-in-law, Katherine Anderson; God-daughter, Ernestine Jackson; devoted cousin, Ernestine Jackson; devoted cousin, Frances Rolle of Belle Glade; roted friend, Juanita Wils Riviera Beach; and, a host of other relatives and friends.

relatives and friends.
Services were held Friday, Nov.
13, 1993, at Mt. Zion African
Methodist Episcopal Church, Belle
Glade. Rev. Isaac S. Jones officiated. Interment was held at Port
Mayaca Cemetery, Port Mayaca. Arrangements were under the direction of Taylor-Smith-West Funeral Home, Pahokee.

Style

Jeanette Greenfield Styles died recently. Ms. Styles was born Nov. 13, 1937 in Canal Point. She received her education Everglades Vocational School, Pahokee. She married the late James Styles.

She is survived by one so Terry Lee Greenfield (Equilla) of Fort Lauderdale; two sisters and one brother: Josephine Small of Pahokee; and, Daniel Garland (Mahalia) of Indiantown; and, Pearl Chri grandchildren: Nefeteria

Greenfield of Pahokee; Terrica Nicola Greenfield, Ternisha Greenfield of South Bay, Brandon Greenfield and Anthony Jones of Fort Lauderdale; four great-grand-children of Pahokee; eight nieces: Janice M. Small-Abbott (Anthony), Catharine Small, JoAnn McKnight, Judith Small, Mary Small, Sally Small of Pahokee; Martha Gail McGriff of Vero Beach; Martin Gail McGriff of Vero Beach; and, Bessie Patterson (Rev. Patterson) of Jacksonville; eight nephews: James Byrd (Annie Mae) of Miami; Willie Henderson of Tifton, Ga.; Clarence Small of Orlando; Curtis Small of Pahokee; Larry Henderson of Fort Pierce; Daniel Garland, Jr. (Doris) of Charlestown, S.C.; and, Wayne Garland of Leesburg; many nephews, nieces, and other rela-

tives and friends.
Services were held Saturday,
Nov. 13, 1993, at New
Macedonia Baptist Church,
Pahokee. Rev. John Barrett, Jr.
officiated. Interment was held at
Port Mayaca Cemetery, Port
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Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral arrangement, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, that any friend could say, Perhaps you were not there at all, and just said a prayer that day... Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you very much, Whatever the part... From the family of Bernice Smith

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week. From left is Recording Secretary Audrey Andreis, President Linda Parker, Vice Pr Tucker and Treasurer Brenda Bunting. Not shown is Corresponding Secretary Chris Howell.

Laks artwork: on display

A new art show by artist Marji Laks opened at the First National Bank in West Palm Beach at 411 North County. Road. This display of art works can be seen during banking hours. The exhibit will be of display through Nov 31.

Ms. Laks, who had been a long time register of Pables.

long time resident of Pahokee before moving to West Palm Beach, is an active member of the Glades Art League, the Artist Guild of the Norton Museum, a member of the Lake Worth Art League, and the Wellington Art Society.

This exhibition will be on display until the end of November. For more information on the artist or her, paintings call 407-684-8935

Leonard and Bertie Maxson celebrate golden anniversary

Leonard and Bertie Maxson Maxson's are invited to the Leonard and Bertie Maxson and Maxson's are invited to the of Canal Point are celebrating celebration which begins at 3 their fiftieth wedding p.m. at the Canal Pint United anniversary by renewing their wows on Saturday, Nov. 27.

Friends and family of the Street, Canal Point.



ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 3. ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 3.
Each grade level queen was
announced and escorted to her
seat of honor, with the highlight
being the introduction of Jennifer
Bolden as Miss Rosenwald.

Members of the Homecoming
Court were Christy Scrippe

Members of the Homecoming Court were Christy Soriano, Arthureen Sparrow, Darneshia Hodge, Khadeidra Fletcher, Jamiria Brown, Miriam Cisneros, Sharonte Mann, Cynichele Vickers, Yesenia Pena, Audrey Butts, Tayva Hoffenden, Tonya Lopez, Paulina Martinez, Claudia Torres, Denise Valdez and Krystal

The girls dressed in lovely

white gowns.
They were escorted by Maurice
Police, Andrew Mann, Tavarious
Thompson and John Wilson, Jr.
The Rosenwald Homecoming
Court rode on the school's float in
the Glades Central Annual

As the strains of "One Moment Homecoming Parade on Friday, in Time" drifted on the morning Nov. 5. They were accompanied by breeze, the Rosenwald School the Student Council, Drill Team, Homecoming Court was presented Beton Squad and Cub Scouts. It in the annual Coronation was a week that Queen Jennifer accompany to Moderach 2018. Baton Squad and Cub Scouts. It was a week that Queen Jennifer Bolden and her court will long

> On Friday, Nov. 12, Rosenwald held its annual Fall Carnival. There was sand art, balloons, lollipop pull and grab bag booths. There was also a concession stand to quench the thirst and mellow the hunger when enough fun had been achieved.

On Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., the honor roll students were presented awards at South Bay City Hall by Mayor Clarence Anthony. This is the fifth year that the mayor has awarded Rosenwald students for academic excellence. These awards are given at the end of each nine week grading period.

Rosenwald was the hub of activity Nov. 15 as it hosted several programs simultaneously. Technology assistants in Act IV met in the computer lab to be trained to manage comouters and On Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., the honor

Miss Rosenwald crowned during Coronation



Students particpated in the Coronation at Rosenwald

their software by Larry Liss of the officials, county Instructional Technology represents

The media center was the scene of the initial site breakfast for the HIPPY (Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters) program. Dr. Mary Lindsey, City of South Bay

school board

otticials, school board representatives and school and community officials were on hand. HIPPY programs will begin in South Bay, Belle Glade and Pahokee and will serve 90 families. HIPPY is a project of the National Council for Jewish Women.

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High school football playoffs start Friday

Glades Central Raiders defeat Pahokee in Muck Bowl; both teams in playoffs

Staff Reporter
The Glades Central Raiders

took advantage of Pahokee in the Muck Bowl and thousands of fans were at the stadium to view the outcome. The Raiders mauled Blue Devils 28-0.

Devils 28-0.

Leading the Raiders to a victory was Ridell Anthony who pulled down three interceptions, threw two touchdown passes and snagged down a touchdown pass for him-

Anthony presently has six inter-ceptions and has caught 23 passes for 352 yards and four touchdowns. Glades Central Head Coach

Rick Casko said, "Riedel's been out-standing all year long, doing every-thing asked."

Pahokee and Glades Central

will advance to the state playoffs. Pahokee (ranked 8-2 in the state

Class 2A poll) won the top spot in the District 7-2A title with a 4-0

record.

Glades Central (ranked 9-1 in the state 3A poll) had a 5-0 record in District 14-3A.They will meet Immokalee Friday night at Raider

Pahokee Head Coach Mark Kazzanowicz said, "It was a tough loss." I'm not happy with the way we played. We had some chances early in the game but we made

me mistakes. He said his team has worked

He said his team has worked hard throughout the season so they could make it to the playoffs. "We only lost to the two best football teams in the area," said Coach Kaczanowicz. "To be honest with you, maybe the loss will get us more motivated going into the playoffs because won't feel quies good about ourselves and we'll work real hard."

The Blue Devils fumbled the ball four times. They threw five

rs scored on their first ion of the game. Backup Quarterback Anthony and Junior Tight End Nathaniel Freeman ombined to convert a fourth and 9 at the Blue Devil 13-yard line with a Raiders touchdown pass.

Glades Central's Senior Linebacker Willie McKelvin sacked

Pahokee Quarterback Tyrone
Richardson for a 7-yard loss when
the Blue Devils tried to convert a
13-yard touchdown.
The Raiders also blocked a punt

at the 34-yard line of the Blue
p.m.
Devils, They lifted the score to 13-0
when Anthony caught a 6-yard
tuuchdown pass from Junior
pare
Quarterback JaJuan Seider. However, the two-point conversion was halted.

Coach Kaczanowicz said his

team lost to Olympic Heights because of blocked punts.

because of blocked punts.

Completing his, second touchdown pass with 30.8 seconds remaining in the half, Anthony threw 18 yards to Junior Wide Receiver Demale Stanley. Seider than carried the ball in to the end

tan carried the cell in to the end zone giving Glades Central a 21-0 halftime lead.

Raider James Jackson sealed the win with a 4-yard touchdown run in the middle of the final peri-

od. Grand-Pierre's kick was good.
Junior Running Back Jackson
led all rushers with 64 yards on 11
carries. Senior Running back James Powe contributed 44 yards on 10 carries for the Raiders.

on 10 carries for the Raiders.

Senior Fred Taylor saw little action in the Muck Bowl. He was taken out of the game early in the second quarter with an injured ankle.

ankle.
Pahokee will meet Arch
Bishop Curley Notre Dame High
School of Miami on Friday night
in the Blue Devil Stadium.
Action will get under way at 7:30

p.m. Arch Bishop Head Coach Wayne Leffler said, "To get pre-pared for the game we're not going to do anything different. We've played 2A and 3A teams



Raider fans turned out in record numbers to witness the defeat that Glades Central handed the Pahokee Blue Devils in the annual Muck Bowl. Both teams are in the playoffs with action to begin Friday evening.

SUNPHOTO courtesy Charlie West

Gators defeated Hollywood Christian 34-20 - Gators now head for district play-offs, first stop Miami-Westminster, game to be held at Miami Dade Christian, kickoff at 7:30

By Paula Burkett

Staff Reporter
Friday night was the last regular season game for the Gators, and they finished with a win against Hollywood Christian 34-20.

The Gators played smart ball,

live vasn't an easy win, the Gators played smart ball, made a few mistakes, but came out on top in the end. The Gators starked, the evening off with a safety-that put them two points ahead of Hollywood in the first quarter.

The second quarter was busy for both teams. The Gator's scored two touchdowns and Hollywood Christian scored two touchdowns, making the score 16-14 going into half-time.

In the third quarter Hollywood Christian scored not touchdown moving ahead of the Gators 16-20.

Then in the forth quarter, liere came the Gators with three touchdowns leaving Hollywood Christian

with three touchdowns leaving Hollywood Christian behind 34-20.

thehind 34-20. The Gator-defense held Hollywood Christian to 6-first downs and 88 yards rushing. Whitehead ushed for 128 yards on 21 carries, and socred two touchdowns. Patrick passed 11-10 for 30 yards; Danny Scott rushed for 82 yards on nine carries; Jeff Goodlae rushed for 34 yards on nine carries; Jeff Goodlae rushed for 34 yards on nine carries; Jeff Goodlae rushed for 67 43 yards on other carries. Stacy Cox rushed for 83 yards on three carries, Stacy Cox rushed for 33 yards on four carries. Receiving for the Gators was Jackie Garrett who was 1-30; Ryan Courson 1-20; John McLeod 1-16 and



Goach Mandy Perez (background), Coach Dobson and #11 Farris Shatara anxiqualy watch the play against Hollywood Christian, Friday night. The gators fishished the regular season 8-2 overall.

Brad Seider who was 1-16.

This weeks play-off game time has been changed

This weeks play-off game time has been changed from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the play-off field will be at Miami Dade Christian. The game location had to be changed due to no lights at Miami-Westminster. Directions to Miami Dade Christian are: VIA Hwy 27. Take US27 south to 1-75. Go east on 1-75 to Miami Gardens Drive (186th St.) Exit and go east to TW 57th Ave. Turn right and go about 1 mile to 169th Street. Turn left to school. Entrance is to a shopping center as well as the school.
VIA 1-95: Take I-95 south to 826 West (Palmetto Expressway, Go west to NW 67th Avenue, Turn right.)

VIA 1-95: Take 1-95 south to 820 west (raimetto Expressway). Co west to NW 67th Avenue. Turn right onto 67th Ave. School is on right. Go to first traffic light and turn right. Entrance is to a shopping center as well as the school.

The Gators will need all the support from their fans, so we hope to see you there. If the Gators win this game they will then advance to the second stage of the relations.

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The Gators ended their regular season with a 8-2 secord, scoring a total of 289 points and holding their opponents to 105 points.

This will be the last year for several of the Gator

This will be the last year for several of the Gator players, senior players are: Graham Chancey, Jeremy Lovell, Ryan Courson, Billy McKinstry, Kirby Norman, Donny Moss, Doug Corbin, B.G. Weeks, Michael Gilliam, John McLeod, Brian Harrelle and Jonas Barrestam. Good Luck Senior Gator's we hope you end your year with the State Championship.



The Gator offensive line looks to side-line for instructions on r



victory. Next stop Miami-Westminister



Now this is what a Gator fan really looks like. Gator Ryan Courson and his biggest fan, his nephew Chase Courson.



Gator Mark Collier #72 takes a breather but stays on top of



Michael Hollon #64 for the Gators playes Guard and Ilnebac Michael had his work cut out for him Friday, but handled it with ea



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Sept. 10	South Fork *	7:30 p.m.	Away	40-0
Sept. 17	Lake Worth	7:30 p.m.	Home	27-0
Sept. 24	Okeechobee*	7:30 p.m.	Away	18-3
Oct. 1	Pope John Paul	7:30 p.m.	Away	36-3
Oct. 8	Suncoast*	7:30 p.m.	Home	40-7
Oct. 15	Open -			
Oct. 22	Clewiston*	7:30 p.m.	Home	32-15
Oct. 29	Olympic Heights	7:30 p.m.	Away	20-28
Nov. 5	Fort Pierce Central*	7:30 p.m.	Home	56-38
Nov. 12	Pahokee	7:30 p.m.	Home	28-0
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Nov. 5	Westminister Academy	7:30 p.m.		Home		14-17	٠
Oct. 30,	John Carroll	1:00 p.m.		Away		40-6	
Oct. 22	Kings Academy	7:30 p.m.		Home		0-30	
Oct. 15	American Heritage	7:30 p.m.		Home		0-56	
Oct. 8	Benjamin	4:00 p.m.		Away		3-35	
Oct. 1	St. Andrew's	7:30 p.m.		Home		6-28	
Sept. 24	Moore Haven	7:30 p.m.		Away		8-36	
Sept. 17	St. Pete-Northside Chrisitan	7:30 p.m.		Home		0-40	
Sept. 10	Glades Day	7:30 p.m.		Away		0-48	
Sept. 3	Zion Lutheran	4:00 p.m.	4	Away		0-25	
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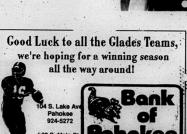
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Gators Football Schedule

Varsity Head Coach Mandy Perez

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Blue Devils Football	Schedule
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0	D	Varsity			<u>.</u>
Sept. 3	Palm Beach Gardens	7:30 p.m.	Away	22-9	
Sept. 10	Cardinal Newman	7:30 p.m.	Home	20-7	
Sept. 19	John I. Leonard	7:30 p.m.	Home	22-15	
Sept. 24	LaBelle	7:30 p.m.	Home	30-14	
Oct. 1	William T. Dwyer	7:30 p.m.	Away	24-0	
Oct. 8	Open				
Oct. 14	Suncoast	7:30 p.m.	Home	26-0	
Oct. 23	Bishop Verot	7:30 p.m.	Away	14-12	
Oct. 29	Pope John Paul	7:30 p.m.	Away	18-14	
Nov. 5	Olympic Heights	7:30 p.m.	Home	20-27	Head Coach
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Youth football teams play on Saturdays at Pioneer Park.

The youth program is presently looking for sponsorships and donations from the community and businesses.

Glades Central High School grapplers preparing for wrestling

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The wrestling Raiders received tremendous recognition last year and the coaches look forward to the same this season.

Last year the team's record was 16-3.

They were named Team Champion in the Gold Coast Conference Tournament, Team Champion in the District Tournament, Team to the same this season.

Glades Central Community High School 1993-94 wrestling schedule

ij.	11/23	Atlantic	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Home
	11/24	JV at Lake Worth	TBA	TBA	Away
8	12/01 *	Suncoast	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Away
š	12/03	Palm Beach Lakes	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Away
8	12/08 *	LakeWorth	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Away
Š	12/11	Tri-Match	10 a.m.	9 a.m.	Home
ŝ	12/15 *	Forest Hill	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Home
	12/17-18	Christmas Tourn /B. Raton	TBA	TBA	Away
	1/04	Wellington	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Away
5	1/05 *	Olympic Heights	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Away
3	1/11 *	Boca Raton	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Away
Š	-1/12	Tri-Match	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Away
ŝ	1/15	JV Tournament	TBA	TBA	Away
200	1/21	Conf. Tournament	2 p.m.	noon	· Away
	1/22	Conf. Tournament	10 a.m.	. 8 a.m.	Away
į,	1/26 *	Cardinal Newman	6:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	Home
1	1/29	Tri-Match	10 a.m.	9 a.m.	Away
	2/05	District Tournament	noon	8 a.m.	Home
	2/11	Regional Tournament	2 p.m.	10:30 a.m.	- Away
	2/12	Regional Tournament	10 a.m.	9 a.m.	Away
1	2/18	- State Tournament	noon	9:30 a.m.	Away
Š	2/19	State Tournament	·10 a.m.	.7:30 a.m.	Away
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The team is ranked 2-1

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